render at the Point of His Gun After Reeve Had Been Hit-Rested in Bed Through Night Fusiliade of Shots.

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Dec. 17.-With blood trickling down his face from wounds made by shots from deputies' guns and numbed by the cold, Tuthill Reeve, the supposed demented college bred farmer of Aquebogue who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff William H. Rafford yesterday and then barricaded himself in his own home, surrendered early this morning and is now lodged in the county jail in this place. He was taken when he came down to the kitchen from the second floor of his house, where he retired early last night when the big posse of men under Sheriff Preston, who were stationed around the house, began to storm it with buckshot and stones in an effort to break all the windows and freeze the old man out. Sheriff Preston was not present when the capture was made, but Simeon R. Gordon, a sturdy, well built young man who has served in a private detective agency and who is now a constable in Brook Haven, was, and to his nerve and initiative is due almost entirely the taking of the man who for almost twenty hours held a small army of men at bay and refused to evacuate, although the building in which he was was literally riddled with

Sheriff Preston left Gordon in charge of a posse of men at about 2 o'clock this morning, after Reeve had failed for more than an hour to show himself. The Sheriff came to this place to attend to some business He told Gordon to take the prisoner dead

When he was left in command, Gordon despatched all but three of his fellow guards to the little hotel near by, where they might keep warm and serve as reserves in case of an emergency. Two of those remaining with him he stationed behind a fence on the west side of the little six gabled house; the other he stationed on the west side behind a clump of bushes, and he took a position close to the kitchen door, at the back of the house. Every window on the ground floor had been broken by the storm of shot and stones, and most of those on the second floor also were out, so Gordon figured that Reeve would go down to the fire in the kitchen stove early

The men waited patiently. A sharp, cold wind was blowing, and it numbed them as they crouched in their hiding places. as they crouched in their hiding places. Once they heard a loud scraping sound. That was about 4 o'clock, and it was the first intimation they had after the Sheriff left that the desperate occupant of the house was still alive. The noise, they learned later, was made by Reeve in moving his bed from one room to another by dragging it along the floor. The only other sound that came from the building was the noise made by plaster, which, loosened by the buckshot, fell in big patches every once in a while.

The two men on the west side of the house were where they could see Reeve the mo-

once in a while.

The two men on the west side of the house were where they could see Reeve the moment he entered the kitchen from the second floor. Gordon had instructed them to fire at him the moment he appeared. About 7:15, as the sun was climbing over the patch of woods east of the house, the two watchers behind the fence saw Reeve slinking down into the kitchen, carrying his shotgun. Almost at the same time people in Benjamin Fanning's house, opposite, who had been watching from a window, spied the crazy man, and Stephen Penowich, a Polish boy, started on the run with his shotgun toward the Reeve house. As Reeve came into full view of the two men behind the fence, Warren Reeve, who is not a relative, and Lance Homan emptied the contents of their guns at him through the window. Almost at the same instant the Polish boy discharged his shotgun at the man in the house.

In a jiffy Gordon sprang to the open window at the rear of the kitchen. Reeve's face was turned toward the window through which the shots had come.

"Surrender or you're a dead man!" yelled

which the shots had com Surrender or you're a dead man! " yelled

Gordon.

The desperate farmer wheeled quickly toward the young constable, who had his gun levelled through the window, and started to lift his own weapon into position. Another command by Gordon, however, interrupted the impulse and Reeve stepped calmly to the door, unbolted it, and then, with the air of a man who was suffering more because his fighting pride was hurt than from actual injuries, announced simply: from actual injuries, announced simply:
"I surrender."

from actual injuries, announced simply: "I surrender."

Blood was running in rivulets down the side of his face. His arm, also, it was evident, had been injured. A hasty examination showed, however, that none of the wounds was serious. They were made by stray shots, the charges having scattered considerably before they got to Reeve's body. The shells were loaded with bird shot so fine that it was almost impossible to tell, except by the drops of blood, where the skin was punctured. Reeve's hair was dishevelled, his eyes were bloodshot and full of a wild fire, and he glanced nervously from one to the other of the deputies and then at his gun, which had been taken from him and piaced on the kitchen table. It was a 12-gauge double barrelled shotgun. A .32-calibre revolver also was found in the room. The prisoner was led to Daniel Young's farmhouse, across the road, hustled into a rig and driven as fast as possible to the county jail in this place.

During the ride he buried his chin sullenly in the loose neck of his woollen shirt and refused to answer questions or to take any interest in what was happening about him. The only word that he uttered until

interest in what was happening about m. The only word that he uttered until was in jail was to Gilbert Eleazer, the Shinnecock Indian, who formerly worked for him and who was the only witness of Capt. Rafford's death. To him he said: "Eleazer, look after my chickens while I'm gone"

Tim gone."

Sheriff Preston met the prisoner at the jail. Dr. A. E. Payne was called to dress his wounds, and extracted more than a dozen birdshot from his face and left arm. His right eye was injured, but not seri-

At about 10 o'clock the prisoner was led into the Supervisors' room in the court-house, where the inquest was held. He had been cleaned up and bandaged and looked like a different man. He is a little above medium height, well built, with grayish hair and a well shaped face. He refused to answer any questions, whether He refused to answer any questions, whether from stubbornness or from the demented condition of his mind it is impossible to say, although many who have known him for a good many years say that he is sham-

ming.

When he was told that he was charged with the murder of Rafford the prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders, waved his hands once or twice and nodded his

his hands once or twice and nodded his head in a meaningless way. After a consultation between the Coroner and the limit that the coroner and the limit that the coroner and the limit that the hearing until next Monday.

Reeve's house looked as though it had not been cleaned in years. The carpets in some of the rooms had a coating of dirt almost one-fourth of an inch thick. There were, however, traces of bygone culture and prosperity in the form of works of high literary merit and a few pieces of high literary merit and a few pieces of art. Not many of these articles, however, remain, as Reeve burned most of them to keep warm. Others, however, believe the destruction of his books while the fusillade of bullets was pouring in on the fusillade of bullets was pouring in on him was only another eccentricity of his

deranged mind.

In the house were several disconnected In the house were several disconnected letters which were said to contain threats of violence against certain people in this section. One letter, it is reported, contained a threat against President Roosevelt, but the authorities, although they admitted that they thought something of the sort was found, refused to give any details about it.

BESIEGED FARMER YIELDS.

He had dragged it into an inside room and slept, or at least rested, through the fusiliade that was kept up all night.

It is thought that he discharged his gun more than half a dozen times. The men who guarded and stormed the house with shot last night were almost as thoroughly used up by the strain and exposure as Reeve was, and they say that they would not go through the experience again for much gold.

not go through the experience again for much gold.

Sheriff Preston is coming in for a lot of criticism. A good many people here say that when he saw Capt. Rafford lying in the yard he should have found some way of getting to him to see if there was a chance to save his life. Others, however, are inclined to uphold the Sheriff in not taking such a great risk as would be involved in getting within gunshot of the house.

involved in getting within gunshot of the house.

Reeve's brother, Daniel W. Reeve of Brooklyn, visited the prisoner in the jail to-night. The prisoner talked freely with him and with the warden, except when the killing of Rafford or any incident connected with the storming of Reeve's house was mentioned. The brother said that strong drink was the cause of Reeve's downfall. His father was the late D. Willis Reeve, a lawyer, of this place. Tuthill, he said, was graduated at Williams College, studied hard and was admitted to the bar with every prospect of a successful career. He practised his profession for a time in Brooklyn and then began to drink heavily. He had finally to come to the homestead here, where he has led a desolate and debauched life for many years. Physicians examined him to-night, but they are unable to give any definite report yet as to his sanity.

The battered and splintered doors of his house and the holes which were once windows have been nalled up and the property has been placed in the care of a relative.

HEAPS OF JEWELRY FOR \$42.

Man Who Bought It and Man Accused of

the Theft Are Held. Samuel Poltzer, 19 years old, of 548 Fifth street, and Samuel B. Siegler, 25 years old, of 82 Allen street, were arraigned before Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on the complaint of Solomon Seligman, a jeweller of

10 East Fourteenth street.
Poltzer was accused of stealing jewelry from Seligman and selling it to Siegler, who was charged with knowingly receiving stolen property. The amount of jewelry missing was mentioned in the affidavit as "about \$2,000" worth. In conversation

Seligman estimated it anywhere from \$10,000 to \$30,000.

Poltzer waived examination and Siegler pleaded guilty. The prisoners were held in \$1,000 bail each for trial.

Detectives Farley and Fallon, who made the arrest, had a lot of jewelry to show the Magistrate. The following is the list of what was been during his desk of what was heaped upon his desk

Seventy four assorted gold rings
One gold bracelet
Forty two silver forks
Eighty nine silver spoons
One clock
One plain gold locket
One plain gold locket

Siegler admitted that he bought all of this jewelry from Poltzer for \$12.

SUIT BRINGS IN KEYES MURDER. It's Over a Check Keyes Had That Was Cashed the Day After.

George Horn, a brother of Andy Horn who ran the saloon on Park cow next to the Bridge entrance, is being sued by Capt. William Pendleton to recover \$25, Capt. William Pendleton to recover \$25, the amount of a check Horn cashed for a customer who, according to Pendleton, became illegally posessed of it. Horn cashed the check for a man named Lynch the day following the murder of Capt. William Keyes at the door of his hotel at 25 Henry street. Pendleton says he had intrusted the check to Capt. Keyes a few hours before he was killed. Lynch told a Magistrate that Keyes had given him the check in payment of a debt.

LADY MANAGERS WANT FUNDS. They Will Try to Get an Appropriation \$100,000 Through Congress.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.-The board of lady managers of the world's fair will mand upon Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000, to be disbursed by the board. A committee will be appointed to go to Washington and manage campaign for the desired fund.

Up to the present the board has had no noney whatever placed at its disposal, all apenses being defrayed by the Louisiana money whatever placed at its disposal, all expenses being defrayed by the Louisiana Exposition Company. The board says it is indorsed by the national commission, which will do all in its power to aid it in securing the appropriation.

BARGE CANAL BONDS.

The Sinking Fund Commission Approves of the Design.

ALBANY, Dec. 17 .- The members of the Canal Sinking Fund Commission met today and took their first action under the 1,000-ton barge canal act, in approving of the design of the bonds to be issued pursuant to its provisions. It will take about three months to prepare the bonds for issue. The Comptroller will have charge of the sale. The law authorizes the sale of \$10,000,000 of bonds in the first issue, but under the plan adopted by the State authorities no bonds will be sold until a test has been made by the actual receipt of bids for five important pieces of work, as to whether the canal can be constructed within the \$101,000,000 appropriated

Lieut.-Col. Wainwright Sworn In. ALBANY, Dec. 17.-Assemblyman Wainwright of Westchester county, who was

recently elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment, New York city, to-day came before Adjutant-General Henry and was sworn in. Four Firemen Scalded on a Cruiser's Triai BALTIMORE. Dec. 17. - The protected cruiser Medjidia, built by the Cramps for the Turkish Government, put in here this

afternoon and sent ashore four firemen who had been seriously scalded. The vessel left Philadelphia yesterday morning for the Chesapeake to make a trial trip over the course in the lower bay. One of the steam pipes burst and scalded the men. The injured men were taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Texas Doesn't Want Her Negroes to Go. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- The operations of labor agents from Louisiana and Misissippi in eastern Texas have taken away so many negroes, more than 10,000 having been induced to emigrate, that the Texas planters and farmers have taken the matter planters and farmers have taken the matter into their own hands and are now prohibit-ing the operations of the labor agents. Their opposition, however, does not seem to have checked the emigration of Texas

New Episcopal Effort Committee. Bishop Potter has appointed this comnittee of cooperation for the work of the Archdeaconry of New York: Representing The Bronx are the Rev. John Camp bell of Kingsbridge and Dr. Thomas Darlington, a layman; West Side churches, the Rev. G. A. Strong of Christ Church and downtown churches John P. Faure. The Archdeaconry will consider, it is understood, the strengthening of existing

Whirled to Death in Shafting. Matthew Meskin, 55 years old, while putting the belt on the main shaft wheel in his factory, at 251 Plymouth street, Brooklyn, of the sort was found, refused to give any details about it.

The condition of Reeve's bed showed that he had been in it during the night.

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

Saks & Company

33d to 34th Street.

The Store will be Open Evenings Until Christmas.

We Announce, Beginning To-Day,

Sale of Overcoats for Men

AT REDUCED PRICES. Formerly \$30, \$35, \$38, \$40 and \$45. Special at \$23.00.

No matter by what method---no matter under what conditions, no tailorman can fashion an overcoat which will express more individuality or exclusiveness than is defined in those presented here. Because the sizes have suffered, the prices must suffer.

Box Overcoats of the highest grade imported and domestic Melton, Cheviot, Kersey, Vicuna, Elysian or rough surface fabrics, in black, blue, brown, gray or Oxford mixture. With few exceptions they are silk-lined throughout. Sizes 33 to 48.

The Sale of Suits for Men

AT FOURTEEN AND NINETEEN DOLLARS

Will Be Discontinued After Saturday.

Suits, single or double breasted Sack Coat models, of Cheviot, Tweed, Cassimere or Worsted, in a number of excellent designs.

Formerly \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50.

Big Frank the Bartender Expounds the

Ethics of the Case-Defence Will Be

That Mack Enraged Paddy by Shout-

ing Challenges Under His Window.

Paddy the Sneak, known to the law

as Patrick Shea, was put on trial yesterday in the Supreme Court, Criminal Term,

for the murder of Mack the Bite, who was baptized William McMahon. In the

midst of the feuds in the Cherry Hill dis-

trict, last July, Paddy came upon William

under circumstances which scandalized

"You oughter be ashamed of yourself,

"'Tend to your own business and be

This interchange of comment upon one

used to the disadvantage of Mack. Three days later the two met and Mack was killed.

shot in Hamilton street early one morning.

He ran down the street and found a lot of

women in a circle exclaiming about the

body of Mack the Bite, who was dead with

a bullet hole in the back of his head. As a

result of what they told him he set out on search for Paddy the Sneak, but was un-

able to find him. He knew that Paddy

and McMahon had a quarrel a few days

before.

Frank Nichols, an itinerant bartender, was called. His friends know him as Big Frank. He is more than 6 feet tall, thin as a rail, and his long feet are as shingles nailed to the bottom of two pieces of scantling. The District Attorney's office found him in Wilmington, Del., a week ago, the day after he had been released from the Wilmington workhouse.

When Assistant District Attorney Trun-

When Assistant District Attorney Trun-bull, who went to Wilmington to find him, asked him how he came to be in the work-

house, Big Frank said:
"I 'most always land there foist thing

"I 'most always land there foist thing after I strike a town. After that I go to work. Not because I like to work, but because I have ter to get to the next town." Big Frank, greatly embarrassed, was sworn. He tendered a shy bow to Justice Davy, whom, as a small boy, he had known on the streets of Albany. When his Honor looked puzzled, Big Frank looked puzzled and seemed to blush.

Big Frank was asked what he knew about the first fight between Paddy the Sneak and Mack the Bite.
"I was with 'em," he said, "when Paddy called Bill—that's Mack, you know, sure—for running with Fairy Ann. Who was she? She was a Bowery lady. And he was a respectable married man, and Paddy said he sughter have more sense, and be-

said he sughter have more sense, and be-nices he oughter be ashamed of himself. And there was words between them. And

And there was words between them. And the first I knew there was trouble. I was friendly disposed to the two of them. So I butts in and tries to get 'em apart."

Here Big Frank half rose from his chair and, with swimming motions of the

Here Big Frank half rose from his chair and, with swimming motions of the hands, gave an excellent representation of a man trying to keep two bell gerents apart. So interested did he become in acting the part that he turned his head from one imaginary combatant to the other, pleadingly as he made the motions.

"First I know," he continued, "I saw Paddy draw a knife. He takes it out of his back pooket like that, so. And then he whits

pocket like that, so. And then he whips the blade out, so. And that's all I ever did see of that. I ducked. I beat it down the street. Not for mine. Not with a

the street. Not for mine. Not with a knife out. No!
"Did I see Bill after that? I did. Had anythin' happened to him? Why, sure there had. He was one finger shy. Sure it was cut off; like this. No, I don't know how, unless Paddy's knife did it. But I didn't see it. Didn't I tell you I ducked?" Big Frank told how his wanderings had taken him within a few months to Philadelphia. He saw Paddy the Sheak on the street. To his feud trained intelligence

delphia. He saw Paddy the Sneak on the street. To his feud trained intelligence there was only one reason why Paddy should be in Philadelphia—to kill Mack the Bite's friend, Big Frank. He told how he made sly advances to Paddy and pretended that he was an enemy of Bill McMahon and all his tribe until he gained Paddy's confidence.

Paddy's confidence.

Then he lured Paddy into a Philadelphia

ington workhouse.

shamed of yourself," said Mike the Bite.

even Patrick.

Mac," said Paddy.

At \$14.00

Suits, single or double breasted Sack Coat models, of the finest imported and domestic Cheviot, heavy Homespun, Cassimere, Worsted or silk-mixed Tweed. Many coats are silk-lined throughout.

Formerly \$25.00, \$30.00, \$33.00, \$38.00.

At \$19.00

"PADDY THE SNEAK" ON TRIAL The Greatest Overcoat Offer in History! FOR KILLING "MACK THE BITE" -BOTH OF CHERRY HILL.

This is what we will do for you to-day and every day until January the first. We will allow you to pick out any fancy overcoating in our store—(these fabrics are especially adapted for the popular Tourists or belted back coats)—no matter what it's marked, for—\$25. We will silk-satin or woolen line it—as you say. This means the overcoat can be worth as much as \$60. In addition we will allow you to choose from ninety pieces of the finest possible grades of imported vicunas, meltons and kerseys in plain and Oxford effects, which we have just been fortunate enough to buy on terms as advantageous as our great purchase of suitings. These goods are heavy weights. They are goods which positively do not go into overcoats under \$60.

Two days more

another's behavior and moral standards and the sale of suits at \$20 is over. We told you it wouldn't brought on a quarrel in which a knife was last more than two weeks and it won't. When the doors close Saturday night, the sale closes. You've two days in which to Policeman Lawton told how he heard a buy a \$50 measure-to-order suit at less than half its worth. Send for samples, they'll tell the story.

ARNHE

Broadway and 9th St.

Paddy the Sneak's counsel.

"Now, Frank," asked Mr. Pentecost,
"haven't you ever been arrested before?
Haven't you been in trouble yourself?"

"Why, naw!" said Big Frank.

"Never been in trouble?"

"Naw, I tell you!" exclaimed Frank indignantly. "I come from Albany."

Some of the more heedless spectators laughed at this seemingly inconsequential answer. But to those who knew the workings of Big Frank's mind it was apparent

ings of Big Frank's mind it was apparent that he was trying to refresh the Court's remembrance as to a certain small newsboy whom Justice Davy once patronized in

Albany streets.

"You say you saw these men get into a fight and that then you ran away? Were you scared? Were you afraid?"

"You bet your shirt I was," said the witness. "I ran until a couple of cops stopped me. They took me home and I was so scared I didn't sleep in my bed all night. Was I scared? Ge-e-e!" Big Frank drew a long and sincere breath

Was I scared? Ge-e-e!" Big Frank drew a long and sincere breath.

Mr. Ely tried to introduce the deposition of Catharine Brown, an old Hamilton street character, who gave the first real evidence to the District Attorney's office as to McMahon's murder. She was supposed to be dying when she gave her testimony. The visits of the police and the Assistant District Attorneys and the stenographers gave her a new interest in life, ap-

Assistant District Attorneys and the stenographers gave her a new interest in life, apparently, because she isn't dead yet.

She was unable to give testimony yesterday, however, or even to come to court, though the ailment from which she was suffering at the time of the deposition has quite disappeared. It was intimated to the Court that her appearance in her present state of mind would not conduce to the dignity of the court. Justice Davy refused to accept the deposition.

Lily M. Burney, who said that she had seen the final meeting between Shea and McMahon, was called. She told how there was "some excitement" in Hamilton street

seen the final meeting between Shea and McMahon, was called. She told how there was "some excitement" in Hamilton street and "everybody ran out."

"Bill McMahon, which they called Mack the Bite," was out in the street making himself very disorderly. Lily said she saw Paddy Shea slip out of the door of his tenement, run up behind McMahon and throw his arm around his neck.

"And when he done, that," said Lily, speaking fast and in a shrill whisper, as though she saw the whole thing over again, "he pulled Mack's head back and put the gun up against it and the gun went off and Mack dropped dead." She paused and stared at the gray wall of the court room. "S'help me God," she murmured, "Mack dropped dead."

Kate Shea, of no kin to Paddy, and Annie Thompson told practically the same story as Lily, with whom they had been on the morning of the murder.

The defence will attempt to show that Paddy's assault on McMahon was due to the fact that McMahon took a post under the window of the tenement in which Paddy lived and shouted up bloodthirsty challenges until Paddy came down to meet them.

Then he lured Paddy into a Philadelphia resort and got him engaged in conversation with a young woman. When he was satisfied that Bill was enough interested to make it worth while "to take a chance," Big Frank slipped out of the house and brought in a Philadelphia policeman, who arrested Paddy and caused him to be held for Mack the Bite's murder.

"Sure, it was a low trick," acknowledged Big Frank voluntarily, "but I did it to save me own life. Wasn't it better to have a cop pinch him than to have him do me up for keeps?"

Assistant District Attorney Ely turned Guilty of Forging School Warrants. GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 17 .- In the district court here to-day Bank President Rufus R. or keeps?"

Assistant District Attorney Ely turned the witness over to Hugh O. Pentecost, against Connella.

LOST \$60,000 ON THE RACES. University of California's Secretary Took

More Than at First Supposed. San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- Investigation by expert accountants to-day shows that the thefts of Secretary William McKowan from the University of California will reach 60,000, and may even exceed that amount. The inquiry shows that had there been any supervision of books the defalcation

must have been discovered long ago. McKowan has retained a lawyer, but what his defence will be is not given out McKowan did not steal from the State funds but from scholarships and endowments given by private donors.

Dowle to Start for Australia Soon. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .-- Dowie has completed the arrangements for his trip around the world and he will probably hold a farewell reception on New Year's Day. In his party, which is to sail from Vancouver for Australia on Jan. 8, will be Overseer J. G. Exsell, Deacon Arthur W. Newcomb, Carl F. Stern and Ernest Williams. They will v. V. Barnes, Deacon Daniel Sloan and Deacon J. F. Peters. Overseer Speicher is to be in charge of Zion's affairs in Dowie's

Russell W. McKee's Will. The will of the late Russell W. McKee. ong president of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union, was filed for probate yesterday in the Surrogate's Court. The Brooklyn Sunday School Union, the New York State Sunday School Union, the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church and the Societ for Promoting the Gospel Among the Seamen of the Port of New York, are to receive \$1,000 each. The residuary estate is to be divided equally between R. Wallace McKee, Ella McKee and Henry B. McKee, the children of the testator.

Judge Otto Crouse Will Resign. A letter has been received from Judge Otto Crouse, of the First District Court in Jersey City, who is in Phœnix, Ariz., for his health, that he proposes to resign from the bench on Jan. 1. His term would expire in 1905. Judge Crouse has been advised by his physicians to remain in Arizona for an indefinite period.

For KIDNEY TROUBLES and CATARRH BLADDER. Cures all CAPSULES Discharges in 48 Hours name Es (MIDY)

The Wanamapy Store

Store Closes at 7 o'clock

During the Autumn months American exports reached a new high record. At the same time imports declined greatly. That accounts for the world's payments of balances due America in gold.

Thus your Uncle Samuel has an abundance of funds for Christmas shopping. This perhaps explains the great growth of Holiday Sales at WANAMAKER'S

A Great Event With Great Pianos

Every Piano Buyer Take Notice And Master What Follows ::

Artistically Mason & Hamlin Pianos are great. Competitors and critics, artists and virtuosi know that. The higher the knowledge of the judge, the more positive the approval of Mason & Hamlin Pianos. Their exalted place is fixed. Doubt of the statement is superfluous. Remember the foregoing as you read the

following:

Seventeen months ago we took over the Mason & Hamlin Company's business in New York. This included all of their new Pianos at that time on hand.

Also their great line of rented Pianos, and such used Pianos as they held on account of trades for new Pianos. During the past year we have aided the financing of the Company by large purchases of their latest Pianos.

We have neither the storage room nor the store space to accommodate the large number of Mason & Hamlin Pianos that we now own. Therefore we propose to stop the interest loss and carrying expense by offering our entire stock at large reductions from the regular retail prices. You will find nearly One Hundred out of a stock of One Hundred and Ninety-nine in the Piano Store at the start of business this morning.

New Pianos of every grade, from \$400 Upright to \$900 Grand. Used Pianos, that have been rented, traded, or kept for

demonstration. Every one has been overhauled and put in perfect condition.

Cases of walnut, ebony, rosewood and mahogany. Every Mason & Hamlin Piano owned by us in New York is in this offering, and in the entire lot-including the oldest and the latest-there is not one unworthy or undesirable instrument. Reductions in prices are as follows:

\$400 Upright Pianos, now at \$295. \$450 Upright Pianos, now at \$325. \$450 Upright Pianos, now at \$315. \$500 Upright Pianos, now at \$350. \$500 Upright Pianos, now at \$340. \$600 Upright Pianos, now at \$395. \$750 Grand Pianos, now at \$535. \$750 Grand Pianos, now at \$540. \$800 Grand Pianos, now at \$565. \$900 Grand Pianos, now at \$665.

Our usual liberal terms of deferred payments with interest at four per cent. will be allowed in this Sale, with a small initial ayment, to all purchasers giving satisfisponsibility.

We have often made great special sales of excellent pianos, used and new, at bargain prices. But there are only four makers in the strictly first-class. Of these the Mason & Hamlin Company is one. Never has there been a bargain offering of any of these until this occasion. Evidently it is to the advantage of every piano buyer of the day to heed this announcement. Only the special circumstances of the Mason & Hamlin Piano make it possible, the other three makers are absolutely in control of prices and will remain so.

Art Wares, Fine China And Cut Glass

A Just-Before-Christmas Sale of Rare Interest

Good news to tired Christmas pocket-books-particularly those that have artistic ideas as to what constitutes proper holiday gifts. Here are French Bronzes, Castilena Marble Busts, Teplitz and Royal Bonn pieces, as well as Cut Glass and Dinner Sets-all purchased for our regular Christmas stocksyet priced today as if this was the September Sale. And the reductions told of are not from fanciful valuations, but our own actual previous prices.

It interests you, as a matter of course.

French Bronzes A collection of over three hundred Bronzes to select from. The greatest values in this line of goods we have ever given:
Bronze Figure, Meteor, 40 in. high, \$70; was \$125 Bronze Figure, Inspiration, 36 in. high, \$50; was \$70. Bronze Figure, Oeillet, (Pink), 24 in.

Bronze Figure, Oeillet, (Pink), 24 in. high, \$16; was \$22.50.
Bronze Figure, Dancing Girl, 18 in. high, \$15; was \$20.
Bronze Figure, Liscron, (Morning Glory), 35 in. high, \$27.50; was \$42.50.
Bronze Figure, La Seve, (the Spring), 30 in. high, \$27.50; was \$37.50.
Bronze Figure, Jeune Mere, (Young Mother), 29 in. high, \$7.50; was \$50.
Bronze Figure, fancy subject, 16 in high, \$7.50, was \$10; 24 in. high, \$10, was \$14; 27 in. high, \$18.50, was \$25. Cut Glass

A list of radical reductions on just such pieces as will be sought after for gifts. Our richest cuttings are represented here: Ice Cream Trays, \$20 from \$27.50. Punch Bowls on stand, \$30 from \$40

Water Jugs, 4-pint size, \$18.50 from Bowls, 9-inch, \$15 from \$20. Flower Vases, 14-inch, fancy shape Decanters, 1 quart, \$6 from \$8. Square Bonbon Dishes, \$2.25 from \$3. Water Caraffes, \$4.75 from \$6.50.

Teplitz Pieces With grape decoration: \$7.50 and \$8.50, reduced to \$5 each.

\$12, \$14 and \$17.50, reduced to \$1 ROYAL BONN; floral subjects: 50c, \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3 each, from 75c

Castilena Marble Busts and Figures Bust, Morning Glory, \$27.50, from

Bust, Sapho, \$35, from \$50. Figure, Wedding Present, \$50, from \$75. Busts, fancy subjects, \$20, from \$27.50: 32.50, from \$47.50. Art Room, Basement.

Dinner Sets

Twenty-one Dinner Sets are directly concerned in this announcement. The three foremost makers of French china are represented—Haviland & Co., Theodore Haviland, and the Elite China All have been imported by us for this season's business: Two Sets reduced from \$37.50; 102

Nine sets reduced from \$45; 113 pcs. Two Sets reduced from \$40; 113 pcs. Eight Sets reduced from \$35; 113 pcs.

At \$27.50 a Set Then we have the following:
Two Sets Theodore Haviland, 113
pieces, flower decoration with gold —

\$90, from \$125 One Set Theodore Haviland, 113 pieces, in a fine white and gold design—

\$65, from \$100 Every item above is of absolutely perfect goods; but we have eight Dinner Sets which are imperfect, with several, mostly unimportant, pieces missing, or one or two pieces chipped. The prices today are half.

French China Sets at \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$22.50, from \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$65.

Austrian China Sets at \$8, \$8.50 and \$10, from \$16, \$17 and \$20.

These you will need to be early to secure.

WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

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